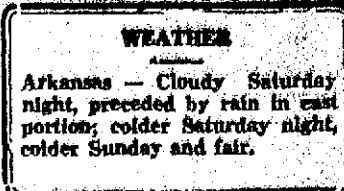


# Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 71

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Kiwanis Entertains Texarkana Members

Wives and Members and Texarkana Guests Join in Best Civic Club Meeting in Months

In one of the most enjoyable and largest meetings in the history of the local Kiwanis club, the members entertained their wives and 17 members of the Texarkana Kiwanis club Friday night at Hotel Barlow.

### 3 Hijackers Are Seized Here After Wreck at Bridge

Fled From Texarkana—Smashed Up Between Fulton and Hope

MESSAGE RELAYED

Bridge Gives Hope Police Telephone Tip From Texarkana

A wrecked automobile on the Hope-Fulton highway led to the arrest here Friday night of three men, who officers said were wanted in Texarkana on "confidence" and hijacking charges.

Two of the men gave their names as Jesse Johnson of Texarkana, and Charles Kenneper, Altoona, Pa., while the other facetiously referred to himself as "Pretty Boy" Floyd—but he isn't.

They were given over to Sheriff R. W. Turquette and Deputy Tom Fisher, who came here Friday night and returned them to Texarkana.

The wrecked automobile was first noticed by Chief of Police Clarence Baker and Officer Homer Burke. The two were returning from Texarkana.

One of the men was still at the scene of the accident when the officers approached. The other two fled, but were later arrested from their beds in a local hotel and returned to Texarkana.

Miller county officers had asked the Fulton bridge watchman to be on the outlook for the men.

The car, bearing a Nebraska license, had passed over the bridge a few minutes before. Officers Baker and Burke returning from Texarkana, were notified at the bridge and were given a description of the car and its occupants.

When they came upon the wrecked automobile, they immediately arrested one man, and later apprehended the other two.

### Picture Criticism Praised by P.-T. A.

Hope Parents and Teachers Council Thanks The Star

Editor The Star: The Hope Council of Parents and Teachers wish to express their appreciation for your editorial of November 14.

The sole purpose of our organization is to promote the welfare of children and we are especially interested in clean and wholesome amusements for them.

We commend you for the stand you have taken and want you to know that we are 100 per cent behind you in regard to clean pictures.

MRS. CHESTER LESTER, Pres.  
MINA MAE MILBURN, Secy.  
January 4, 1934  
Hope, Ark.

The editorial of November 14 was a critical review of the Wheeler & Woolsey picture "So This Is Africa."

### New Eye-Glasses Wholly Invisible

"Contact Lens," Worn Under Eyelid, Proves Very Successful

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Although you may have read much about a new kind of eyeglasses that are invisible and can be worn under the eyelids, you needn't fear that your own type of spectacles soon will become old-fashioned.

Much can be said for the new kind of glasses, both as to appearance and effectiveness, but authorities say they never will replace ordinary spectacles, because they cost more, they are more difficult to manipulate, and they are less adaptable to ordinary requirements of glasses.

A contact eyeglass actually is worn under the eyelids, with the rim resting directly on the eyeball. The portion of the eyeglass directly over that part of the eye which sees usually is separated from it by a thin layer of salt solution, especially prepared so

(Continued on page three)

The occasion was the annual New Year's party, and installation of officers of the new club.

The crowd rocked with laughter from the toasting and roasting by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, who served as master of ceremonies. His sallies kept the assemblage in an uproar, as he introduced the numbers on the program, and poked fun at the club membership.

An Ozarks Story

The principal speaker was the Rev. J. Wilbanks, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian church in Texarkana, and for many years one of the mainstays of the Texarkana Kiwanis club. One of the best stories of the evenings was that of the Rev. Mr. Wilbanks, who told of meeting a former acquaintance, whose home is in the Ozarks.

"How have you been getting along through the depression?", the Rev. Mr. Wilbanks asked him.

"Oh, we've got it whupped at our house, preacher, we've got it whupped."

"How is that?", he was asked.

"You see, this way. We stay in bed until after breakfast, skip dinner, and go to bed before supper. We've got it whupped."

Program of Humor

In an inspirational Kiwanis talk, the Rev. Wilbanks mixed in a brand of humor for which he is noted far and wide, to keep the crowd in a continuous uproar, as he installed officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Arthur Swanke, who is also known as a wit, was another hit of the program. She gave each member present a raking over the coals. John P. Cox told of many high spots in the nearly six years history of the local Kiwanis club in an entertaining manner.

An acrobatic dance by little Miss Joy Ramsey was another high spot of the evening's entertainment. As always, her dance was highly appreciated by the audience.

New officers of the local club for 1934, installed by Rev. Wilbanks are: Charles Dana Gibson, president; Sid Bundy, vice president; J. M. Harbin, treasurer; Lyle Webb, secretary. Directors are W. S. Atkins, R. V. Terndrup, C. F. Erwin, John F. Cox, Oliver Williams, A. E. Stonequist and Vernon Whitten.

Gibson pinned a past-president pin on the coat lapel of Joe R. Floyd, retiring club president, who in turn pinned the president's pin on Gibson's lapel.

Dr. R. R. Kirkpatrick, former president of the Texarkana club, led in community singing, assisted by J. E. Cronewett. Miss Harriet Story, club pianist, furnished the music.

Geo. Sweeney, of Texarkana, sang an excellent solo.

Guest List

Wives and guests of the Hope club were:

Whitfield Davis, and Mesdames Wallace Rogers, S. C. Bundy, O. L. Williams, W. S. Atkins, J. M. Harbin, A. B. Spraggins, Chas. C. Newham, Jr., John P. Cox, Dewey Hendrix, E. A. Morsuni, Joe R. Floyd, Charles Dana Gibson, Arthur Swanke, Lyle Webb, C. F. Erwin and Wayne England.

Texarkana club members who were guests were: George Sweeney, Add Atkins, C. R. Ray, M. P. Marrior, Dr. C. L. Winchester, Dr. R. R. Kirkpatrick, Dick Porter, retiring club president, W. E. Bann, Clyde Steger, Dr. C. A. Smith, J. E. Cronewett, Aubrey C. Graves, R. B. Cullum, Tom Wilbanks, Tom Wooten, H. E. Murray, club president, and M. D. Hudson.

There are 82 appointments-at-large to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, two of which are made upon recommendation of the vice president, especially conferred by the president of the United States.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



(Continued on page three)

# TAX ON WINE VOTED

## Crowley Case to Be Submitted to Jury on Saturday

Minister, in Trembling Voice, Tells Story of Murder

A BLOODY CHURCH

Guns Flashed in Quarrel—some Jonesboro Tabernacle

PIGGOTT, Ark.—(P)—The case of the Rev. Dale Crowley, charged with the slaying of J. W. MacMurdo, aged janitor at the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle for a rival faction, will go to the jury late Saturday afternoon.

The defense began its final arguments in the afternoon following the state, which charged that Crowley returned to the scene of the conflict from a point of safety after MacMurdo allegedly had fired a shot at him.

He returned, the prosecution charged, and shot MacMurdo to death.

The defense argued that Crowley was only acting with care and caution when he went to the tabernacle armed.

Crowley's Story

His voice trembling as he described the shooting, Crowley testified in court Friday night that "my only impulse was to save my life."

"There came before me like a flash—my wife, my babies," he said as his voice broke. Seeing his own gun which fell from under his belt near his hand as he stumbled out the tabernacle door pursued by MacMurdo.

"I realized it was the only hope I had," Crowley said.

He grabbed it as quickly as I could and began firing," he continued. As he looked back, he said he saw MacMurdo standing in the door with his gun still leveled at him. MacMurdo had fired once at him a moment previously, he said he heard still another shot which appeared to come from down the hall of the tabernacle, he testified.

Janitor Wouldn't Leave

Crowley said when he went to the tabernacle and asked MacMurdo to leave after the court had declared him the legal pastor, the janitor said "I'm a member of this church and I don't have to leave." He gave MacMurdo another hour to leave, Crowley said, and the pastor decided to go home.

"I didn't want to stay as long as he was there," he said.

As he started to leave, Crowley, continued, MacMurdo came to the door of his room, leaned against the entrance and placed his hand on his hip.

"I walked out, and as I walked through the door and had taken a step or two, I glanced back over my shoulder just in time to see MacMurdo level a gun at me," the minister said.

"I ducked, and as I did, I heard the report of a gun which seemed to be farther back down the hall. I stumbled out of the door and heard the report of his (MacMurdo's) gun. As I looked back I saw his form. He still had the gun leveled at me. As I fell my thirty-two which I carried under my belt fell out near my hand.

"My only impulse was to save my life. There came before me like a flash my wife, my babies. I saw the gun laying there. I realized it was the only hope I had. I grabbed it as quickly as I could and began firing."

He is survived by his widow and five children, who reside at Tyler, Texas; and two brothers, C. M. Brown, Bingen and George Brown, Nashville; and three sisters, Mrs. George Daugherty, Bingen, and Mrs. S. G. Tribble and Mrs. Katie Coleman, both of Nashville.

E. C. Brown was a former citizen of Hempstead county residing at Bingen, in the north part of the county. He was a son of the late Thomas M. Brown, one of the pioneers of this county. His body was brought to Bingen, and was buried in Ozan cemetery at that place Monday.

He is survived by his widow and five children, who reside at Tyler, Texas; and two brothers, C. M. Brown, Bingen and George Brown, Nashville; and three sisters, Mrs. George Daugherty, Bingen, and Mrs. S. G. Tribble and Mrs. Katie Coleman, both of Nashville.

## Pine Allotments Due on January 20

February Mill Orders to Be Released by Code Authority

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Production pine mills in the 17 allotments for individual Southern pine mills in the 17 producing states for the month of February 1934, will be made on January 20, according to an announcement here by H. C. Berckes, secretary-manager Southern Pine Association, administrative agency of the Lumber Code in the Division.

Formal notice by this effect has been sent to all Southern pine mills.

Every manufacturer desiring to operate during February, Mr. Berckes stated is required under the code to register his application for a production quota with the Association on or before January 20, together with the information requested by the administrative agency.

February production allotments, it is stated, will be made only to those mills which have their requests on file in the Association's New Orleans office within the time limit specified and any operation without registration and granting of an allotment will be considered in violation of the lumber code and subject to the penalties provided in the National Recovery Act.

Governor Futrell issued no formal statement on the resignation of his close friend and political adviser, who has been commissioner of revenues since the start of the present administration last January.

## Bulletins

MALESTER, Okla.—(P)—Willbur Underhill, wounded desperado was brought to the state penitentiary Saturday from a Shawnee hospital by a number of prison guards and federal officers. His condition, which at first was despaired of, was considered improved.

## Woman Slain and Hurled Out of Car

Wife of Detroit Man Found Murdered on Highway

DETROIT, Mich.—(P)—Believed slain in an attempted attack and then thrown from an automobile, the body of Mrs. Virginia Gibson, 33, was found Saturday on a highway just west of the city limits.

The body had been run over possibly two or three times before it was discovered by a passing motorist.

She was the wife of Gordon Gibson, interior decorator, who said she had left their hotel about 6 o'clock Friday night to go to a theater while he worked.

## Kesser Released on Bond of \$2,000

Hope Man Held to U. S. Grand Jury for Counterfeit Bill

Waiving preliminary examination before U. S. Commissioner Phillips at Texarkana Friday afternoon, Troy Kesser, arrested for passing a bogus \$10 bill here, was held for action of the federal grand jury.

He was released after posting \$2,000 bond.

Kesser first attempted to pass the bill at Saenger theater, but was turned down. A few minutes later he successfully cashed it at Crescent Drug store, which led to his arrest.

Kesser told police that he did not know how the bill came into his possession. He is an employee of Bruner-Ivory Handle company.

## Former Citizen of County Murdered

E. C. Brown Slain Near Tyler, Texas, Buried at Bingen

TYLER, Texas.—Grady Warren, 23, and Miss Pearl Hensley, 20, were held Saturday for the murder of E. C. Brown, commercial peach orchard manager.

Brown's body was found in a patch of weeds three and one-half miles south of Tyler about 10 days ago. Officers said robbery apparently had been the motive for the slaying.

The young couple were arrested near Arp, Texas, and returned here for a hearing.

E. C. Brown was a former citizen of Hempstead county residing at Bingen, in the north part of the county. He was a son of the late Thomas M. Brown, one of the pioneers of this county. His body was brought to Bingen, and was buried in Ozan cemetery at that place Monday.

He is survived by his widow and five children, who reside at Tyler, Texas; and two brothers, C. M. Brown, Bingen and George Brown, Nashville; and three sisters, Mrs. George Daugherty, Bingen, and Mrs. S. G. Tribble and Mrs. Katie Coleman, both of Nashville.

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## Oil Code Is Most Striking Success of NRA Program

Industry Elated Over Solution of Problems in Southwest

TEXAS OPTIMISTIC

Drillers, Roustabouts Find 7th Heaven in 36-Hour Week

This is the fifth of a series of articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers after a 5,000-mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, showing the situation after six months' operation of the recovery program.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
FORT WORTH, Tex.—

The last "wild man" of American industry has been tamed by the coming of the NRA and the oil code.

The oil fields have gotten themselves a haircut, shave and a clean shirt, and they're tickled to death with the way they look. The wild and woolly oil driller has become a family man, even as you and I, working 36 hours a week instead of 84. He's raising chickens in his spare time.

And the industry that used to spend half its time cutting its own throat and the other half wasting precious natural resources, has seen the bright light that comes from NRA headquarters in Washington.

The days when four huge wells were turned loose just to entertain a trainload of oil field visitors, who saw literally millions of dollars go spraying off to the Gulf of Mexico, are definitely over.

Solves Its Problem  
I believe it accurate to say that no other industry has made such great and sudden strides toward solving its own problems under NRA as oil, and it has done all this at its own expense, without going to the taxpayer for anything but moral and legal backing.

Oil men, from Oklahoma to the Gulf, are pleased with the way their fields have worked. And why wonder they, when it has raised the price of crude oil from 10 cents a barrel to anywhere from 75 cents to a dollar?

J. D. Collett, general chairman of the regional committee, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico, tells you how it was done: "The first thing was to cut production to where it was approximately equal to consumptive demand," says Collett. "Since the code took effect production has been cut approximately a half million barrels a day in the United States."

Producers Gain by Code  
Texas, when it was producing a million barrels a day, got only \$300,000 for that oil. Today, allowed a production of 588,000 barrels a day, it gets \$750,000 for that. So why wouldn't oil producers be happy?

The problem of oil bootlegging remains. Collett estimates that perhaps 5,000 barrels of "hot oil" are being bootlegged daily, but other estimates place this as high as 70,000 barrels a day.

This might not seem like a great deal, but when refined and dumped cheaply on the gasoline market it upsets the whole marketing machinery, as the oil business still is highly competitive.

Investigators Driven Away  
Enough of the boom-town frontier spirit survives so that a Texas railroad commission investigator and two federal operatives were driven off a lease at Kilgore the other day at gun point. However, oil code authorities have no doubt that bootlegging can be stopped and virtually airtight control of production made a reality.

One oil man told me he believed 50 federal agents with proper authority could do more toward ruling the oil fields than the whole National Guard.

"We have had very little trouble with compliance," L. E. Barrows, chairman of the state production committee, told me. "The principal difficulty now lies in the fact that the code is not yet complete, and does not contain a complete schedule of wages. A minimum of 48-cents-an-hour rate for field workers and a 36-hour week have been set, but there is wide divergence in the pay of more highly-skilled workers."

Dazed by Leisure  
"It was interesting to watch the reaction of drillers, pumpers, and roustabouts when their hours, which used to run 11 or 12 a day and seven days

(Continued on page three)

## Ft. Worth—Oil King



Fort Worth, midway in the vast Texas plains between the great east and west Texas oil fields... knows the benefits that have come to one of America's most individualistic and most wasteful industries.

## Mrs. S. E. McMath to Be Buried Here

Wife of Former Local Man Dies at Bisbee, Arizona

Mrs. S. E. McMath, wife of a former Hempstead county man, died at her home Friday night in Bisbee, Ariz., at the age of 34, relatives were advised here.

Her body will be returned here for burial Monday afternoon in Rose Hill cemetery. She had been in ill health a number of months.

She is survived by her husband, who is a brother of Syd McMath assistant cashier of First National Bank here.

Mr. and Mrs. McMath were married in Denver, Colo. Her immediate relatives now reside in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Cooking School to Offer 40 Dishes

Mrs. McDonald Opening Star's 6th Annual Event January 16

With the completion of all arrangements for the Happy Kitchen School of Cookery, Mrs. Martha McDonald, noted food economist and lecturer is scheduled to open her first session of the Happy Kitchen January 16 at the Saenger auditorium.

The School of Cookery will be conducted for four days, and is for the women of this city and vicinity as a compliment from this newspaper and the local and national advertisers participating.

New recipes, ways to make the old dishes look different, better—little tricks to brighten and lighten the home-maker's task—all will be given. And if there is any question bothering you concerning cooking, such as baking cakes and pies, preparing tasty salads and other appetizing dishes, you are invited to bring them all to the Happy Kitchen.

Mrs. McDonald, famed throughout the South for her knowledge of cookery and her insight into the everyday problems of the housewife, will be in charge of the programs. She arrived here today to complete final plans for the Happy Kitchen, and declared she is looking forward to her appearance here as "one of the best schools ever!"

"We're just going to show you a 1933 fashion revue in foods," says Mrs. McDonald. "For fashions in foods do change, you know."

Each day's program will be entirely different and no housewife should miss a minute of the entertaining demonstrations. Some 40 distinct and separate dishes are to be made by the culinary artist during the school, and each day's work will be correlated with the next program of the following day.

As newly-constructed waterlines are completed, with present means, it is necessary to discontinue water service temporarily in sections of the city where the work is under way, according to an announcement by George Sandefur, manager of the Hope Water and Light Plant, Saturday.

Water consumers living north of Division street, between North Main and North Laurel streets are warned that service will be suspended Monday morning from 8 until 11 o'clock, unless it is raining during those hours, Mr. Sandefur said. It is not possible to connect new lines during rain, he said.

Work of installing the new water lines is progressing rapidly and Mr. Sandefur asks water consumers to watch announcements of suspended water service in public notices in The Star from time to time.

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## House Legalizes Manufacture for Out-State Sales

10-Cents-Per Gallon Tax for Road Refunding Purposes

BONDHOLDERS WIN Federal Injunction Against Arkansas Made Permanent

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkansas house by a vote of 49 to 24 passed a bill Saturday legalizing the manufacture of wine for sale out of the state and for consumption by the producers.

The bill carried the emergency clause, which would make the act effective immediately upon its passage by the senate and signature by Governor Futrell.

The bill levies a tax of 10 cents a gallon for road bond refunding purposes.

The senate is in recess Saturday.

The house Friday received a bill calling for a system of state-owned liquor retail stores, which was referred to the temperance committee, whose approval is expected.

Decision Is Blow  
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Describing as regrettable the three-judge federal court decision impounding Arkansas highway fund, Representative John



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. Palmer, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which has constituted it ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Critics for Initials in New Deal Makes Capital Dizzy . . . Sounds Like a Good Game for the Parlor, So Here's the Long List.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — In Washington, you have to know your initials.  
Once there was some hope that the New Deal emergency agencies would continue to be known by their full names. But the abbreviation fad begun by "NRA" has spread to the point that if you say "Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation" instead of "FHOLC," nobody knows what you're talking about.

The town was torn between the obvious economy of initials in speech and writing and the obvious wear and tear of memorizing them and keeping track of what they stood for.

There's no reason why out-of-town folk should be asked to be able to read off the alphabetical combinations, but the system does seem to have the makings of a good parlor game and in some instances it's undoubtedly impressive if you can refer familiarly to the "FDIC" or the "PAB."

Here's the List  
Here they are, with the assurance—since nobody can remember them all—that some are left out:

NRA—National Recovery Administration.

AAA—Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

NEC—National Emergency Council.

NIRA—National Industrial Recovery Act, as distinguished from NRA.

PWA—Public Works Administration.

TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority.

CWA—Civil Works Administration.

FERA—Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

NLB—National Labor Board.

FACA—Federal Alcohol Control Administration.

And Then Some More

Now for a breathing spell and then we'll start again, after mentioning a duplication that may get some people mixed. That's the CCC. It means Citizens' Conservation Corps, and also Community Credits Corporation, the latter being part of the AAA. So we go on:

PRA—Presidents Re-employment Administration.

CSB—Central Statistical Board.

FDC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

EC—Executive Council.

FHOLC—Federal Home Loan Board.

FCA—Farm Credit Administration.

FHOLC—Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

PAB—Petroleum Administration Board.

FEHOC—Federal Emergency Housing Corporation.

EHFA—Electric Home and Farm Authority.

FTC—Federal Transportation Co-ordinator and his office.

SAB—Science Advisory Board.

CAB—Consumers' Advisory Board of NRA.

CCO—Consumers' Counsel's Office of AAA.

Some Are Unmistakable

Of course there also should list the ICC, which has always been known as the ICC since the Interstate Commerce Commission was created.

The same goes for RFC, the Hoover-created Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has been taken out and used extensively for New Deal purposes.

Then there's the case of the Federal Trade Commission. Nobody ever used to call it the "FTC." But that's the way it's known now.  
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## Belton

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Daniel returned Thursday from a few days visit with relatives in Smackover.

Orin Harris of El Dorado visited his mother Mrs. H. Harris Sunday and Monday.

J. L. Eley, W. Eley and Milton Stone were business visitors in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Wardlaw, Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill and Mrs. Elton Daniel of Smackover were visitors of Mrs. J. L. Eley Friday afternoon.

Miss Letta Daniel of Smackover spent the holidays with relatives of this place.

Every one enjoyed the party given by Mrs. Obera Thompson riday night. Victor Hampton and James Leslie were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Daniel and children Oris and Chloe of Smackover spent the week end with relatives of this place. Miss Maggie Leslie of Magnolia was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leslie over the holidays.

Harvey Coffman of Smackover and Harrel Hutson of this place went on a deer hunt Saturday.

## Still a Long Road Ahead



## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Unintentional Remarks Leave Impress on Child's Memory

"The whole trouble with Sam's mother," said Mrs. Smith, "is that she couldn't trust her boy. He'd be a far better son to her if he felt she trusted him more."

"Do you trust me?" asked Bert suddenly.

"Of course I do and you know it. Don't be silly, Bert. I'd trust you anywhere in the world. Why do you ask such a question?"

"Because once—" Bert marked his book with a finger and gazed out at the snow. "On just because."

"Don't go imagining things now. You've always told me the truth and you always will. It never occurs to me to doubt what you tell me."

Bert said, "Not any more, I guess."

A Misunderstanding

"What's gotten into you? You make me feel as though—why honey dear, there isn't a thing I've ever done or said, is there, that made you feel I wasn't sure about you? If there was, you must have misunderstood. I'm sure."

"That time I went out with Timmy on his bob-sled and we all went over to Miggs' Hill after you'd told me not to do either—do you remember that time?"

"Why—no. When was that? Last winter? Funny, I don't remember a thing about it."

Bert looked at his mother with astonished disbelief. "It was when I was in 6A at school. Now don't you remember? I went anyway and you nearly had a fit. You said one thing was certain, you'd never trust me again a single day as long as I lived."

"Oh, Bert, it isn't true. I never said that. You're getting it all mixed, surely. I don't remember any Timmy or his bob-sled or any Miggs' Hill when you were in 6A. And I certainly don't remember saying I'd never trust you again. I don't think I did. I never did. Let's see—that was three or four years ago."

Children Remember

"It's just like I said. I felt bad. Ever since that time, mom, I've kinda felt maybe you couldn't be just sure when I promised anything. I always felt you were thinking of that day. Tell me, mom, did you really forget?"

"Forget! Why, silly, I probably forgot it next day. I don't believe it happened at all."

Bert's face was a study. So that was all it had meant to his mother, those words that seared and smarted and would leave a scar to his last day. Were all parents like that? Getting a fellow to feel as much as he had and saying things they didn't mean and then forgetting all about it? It was so good for parents to leave records or photostatic copies or words that they do not mean and should never say. Children don't forget.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Bad posture makes for an ugly body—often for an unpleasant frame of mind. After all, how can your nerves be relaxed if your bones and muscles are twisted into all sort of abnormal shapes? And how can you present a calm, smiling face to the world if your nerves are out of sorts? Therefore, if your face looks tired and drawn and you sometimes have aching muscles and tired legs, it may be that you are sitting incorrectly.

Never slouch into a chair. Modern furniture is designed to make you comfortable at the same time you are sitting up straight and gracefully. For it is possible to sit straight and look graceful at the same time. Never get the idea that you have to recline in a chair in order to look poised and at ease. The poised woman is the one who has learned how to sit, does it instinctively and doesn't even think about it when she sits down to receive her cup of tea.

It's one thing to cross your legs and another thing to sprawl them all over each other. Legs should be crossed above the knees—never below. Practice keeping the foot of the free leg pointed downward. Soon it will be perfectly natural for you. Keep your head in a straight line with your backbone. Continually thrusting your head forward may cause a lump of flesh on the back of your neck.

NEXT: More about posture.

## Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY McCELLIOTT and TOM WEAVER are married with a simple ceremony on the same day that JULIA HOPE and LINDA BLISS marry in New York's most fashionable church. Gypsy and Linda are childhood friends. The Weavers spend their honeymoon in Tom's shack on a Long Island beach and the Blisses go to Europe.

The first night Tom and Gypsy spend in their New York apartment VERA GRAY, whom Tom describes as "an old girl friend," telephones. Tom takes her to lunch to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy, who teaches in a settlement house, can't get away from work. She is wretched at the thought of his lunching with another woman.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

IT was quite different, starting off in the morning, from life in Blue Hills. There Gypsy had always had Gypsy's breakfast ready and waiting. Here she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in order to squeeze oranges, set the table and make coffee. Gypsy was still far from expert in these matters, although Tom praised her inordinately.

This morning a slight stiffness brooded over the little household. Gypsy flew about, measuring, straining, pouring. Although she was studiously cheerful, her heart was sore. It wasn't fair—it wasn't fair . . . she kept telling herself, that Tom should be lunching today, their first day in the new life, at the end of the honeymoon, with another girl. Men were different, there was no doubt about it. Now, she wouldn't have thought of making an engagement that did not include him.

The fact that he had meant to include her—had, in fact, blundered into the engagement because he hadn't known, man-fashion, how to get out of it, did not mitigate the offense, in Gypsy's mind. She didn't reason about the matter . . . she merely felt. And the sum total of her feeling was injury.

She wouldn't have time to wash up the breakfast things, that much was certain. It was 8:15 by the time they sat down to breakfast. She had to be downtown by nine. Tom left at 20 minutes past eight, with a hurried embrace and a backward anxious look. Poor Tom! He didn't know what it was all about, Gypsy thought, resentfully.

She took special pains with her appearance, with mental eye on the unknown Miss Vera Gray. Everything she wore was new, from the crisp blouse to the small shining shoes—all part of her modest trousseau. The other girls who taught at the Settlement—Helen Marr and Blanche Jordan—would be curious about such matters and Gypsy did not want to disappoint them.

She hated leaving the apartment thus, at sixes and sevens, beds unmade, the kitchen in confusion, but there was no choice. Maybe Tom was right and she would have to get someone in to help.

THE morning had turned uncommonly warm, one of those late, lingering Indian summer days which bewilder the city-dweller with their languor. The subway was hot and crowded. Gypsy, packed between two perspiring garment-workers from the Bronx, was conscious of willing freshness. She felt less and less like a bride, and more and more like a hurried breadwinner. "I'm glad Mother can't see me now,"



She hated leaving the apartment thus, beds unmade, the kitchen in confusion, but there was no choice.

was her irrelevant thought. At least, from Blue Hills, she had ridden in more comfortable fashion, on train and ferry. Oh, well, you couldn't have everything. You had to pay for the privilege of living in New York City.

"My dear, that's the best-looking outfit!" Her colleagues greeted her with smiles and hand-claps. "We've missed you," said Miss Marr, an eye-glassed girl from Randolph-Macon. "We've certainly missed you, honey. It's mighty nice to see you."

This part of it wasn't so bad. She forgot the subway. Her pupils had eager dark faces and grubby hands, but the work was so interesting, you overlooked the dirt and saw only the eagerness. She plugged into her classes . . . weaving for the tots . . . modeling in clay . . . chalk-drawing . . . She was surprised to look up at the clock and discover it was half-past eleven.

With the approach of lunch-hour came the thought of Tom's rendezvous. Her heart sank. Why did she feel so miserable about it? It was nonsense—utter nonsense. Tom had chosen her out of all the world. What did it matter if he lunched today with another woman? Thus reason argued, but the sense of injury persisted.

"You going to have something sent in, honey?" Miss Marr stuck her neatly coiffed head around the door-jamb.

Gypsy, surprised in her reverie, said vaguely that she didn't know—she hadn't thought about eating. She wasn't, she added, a bit hungry.

"Well, you'd better have a bite with us," Miss Marr told her. "We're having chicken sandwiches with Russian dressing and tea, from that place across the road."

"I don't know," Gypsy was hesitating, doubtfully. She couldn't, she thought, eat a single bite. There was a lump in her throat. Food would certainly choke her . . . But just then Blanche Jordan called down the hall:

"Telephone for you, Gypsy. Think it's the best one."

She ran, forgetting her new dignity.

"Yes, it's me." She couldn't help making her voice small and injured, like a child's.

"Darling," Tom said, "I've been worrying about you. I feel rotten about this. You know I don't want to hurt you. I just didn't know how to get out of the date . . ."

"It's all right." It really was, now. Bring on your vamps. Bring on your Vera Grays. She was equal to all of them. He loved her.

She went back to the others, her face shining.

"I hope you've saved me a big husky sandwich," she cried, running into the teacher's room. "I'm famished."

Miss Marr and Miss Jordan exchanged sly, amused spinsterish glances over her head. So they've kissed and made up, the glances said.

USUALLY Gypsy's duties at the settlement house were ended at four o'clock, but today she was detained for almost an hour, catching up with letters, seeing parents who happened to stop in. She had planned to shop for dinner on the way home. None of this night-after-noon tea-room dining for the young Weavers, she had announced, very firmly. It was half-past five when she got off the subway, feeling draggled, hot and tired. Valiantly she turned in at the little corner mar-

## Blevins

Misses Suzanne Sage and Charline Stewart spent the week end with Misses Ethelene and Kathlene Stephenson.

Miss Mary Jane Hare of Wynn is the guest of Oran Stephens this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wade and children of Dallas returned to their home Monday after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Mrs. G. B. Ames returned home Saturday from Saratoga where she has been visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. Tommy Lee Blackwood. Mrs. Blackwood will be remembered as Miss Katie Deloney.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Smith, Pauline Smith, K. B. Smith Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollan all of Cooper, Texas, were the holiday guests of Mrs. Mary Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt were visiting in the Marlbrook community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Jr. and Miss Louise Wade, Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield all of El Dorado were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Sr.

Miss Velda Warlow has accepted a position with the Smith Studios at St. Paul, Minn. She will work in the southern states for the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Fulkerson and daughter, Elaine, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lee. Mr. Fulkerson is connected with the Smith Studios at St. Paul, Minn.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I bet you never heard of a sick Indian."

## Secret of Charm

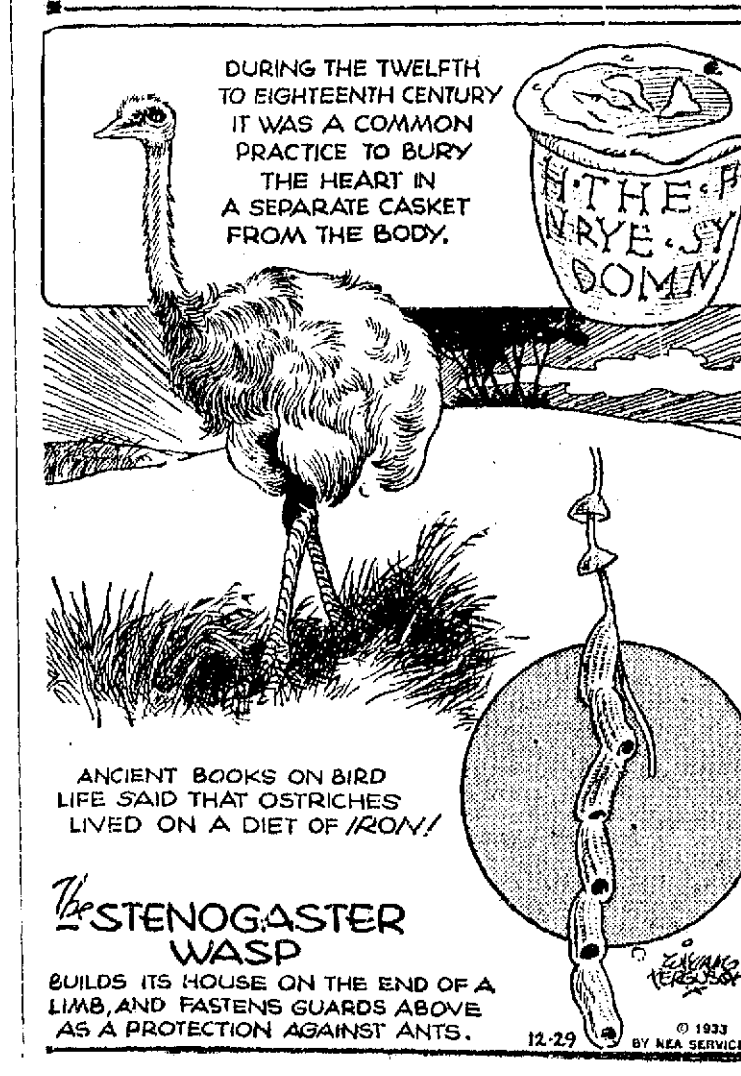


An Overblouse of lace will do wonders for your dark suit. The costume created can take you to tea or dinner. Pattern—0108 X

WHETHER in checked gingham, plain crepe or linen, this blouse should be delightful for informal afternoon affairs. It is designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measurements of 35-1-2, 35, 36-1-2 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 10 requires 2-1-8 yards of 35-inch material plus 3-8 yard contrast for the sleeve and neck bands.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose one separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 0108X), and mention the name of this newspaper.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



DURING THE TWELFTH TO EIGHTEENTH CENTURY IT WAS A COMMON PRACTICE TO BURY THE HEART IN A SEPARATE CASKET FROM THE BODY.

THE STENOCASTER WASP BUILDS ITS HOUSE ON THE END OF A LIMB, AND FASTENS GUARDS ABOVE AS A PROTECTION AGAINST ANTS.







### Popular Writer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Who is the writer in the picture?  
2 Half.  
3 Hodge.  
4 Cotton cloth.  
5 Dutch measure.  
6 Carmine.  
7 Royal Navy (abbr.).  
8 Road.  
9 Paid publicity.  
10 Exclamation.  
11 Organ of hearing.  
12 Help.  
13 To reject.  
14 To ascend.  
15 Broad mill.  
16 Truck.  
17 Trees.  
18 Morinda dye.  
19 He writes about characters from (pl.).  
20 Preposition.  
21 Island in the South Pacific.  
22 To make lace.

23 To be ill.  
24 Hurrah.  
25 Thing.  
26 Emperor.  
27 Altar.  
28 Hawaiian bird.  
29 Oak.  
30 Native of Hindustan.  
31 Neuter pronoun.  
32 Corpse.  
33 To love.  
34 To smash.  
35 Ireland.  
36 Shirt.  
37 On top of.  
38 Call for help at sea.  
39 Type standard.  
40 Tiny vegetable.  
41 To sin.  
42 1416.  
43 King of Bashan.

44 Being.  
45 To weep.  
46 Poem.  
47 Arrayed.  
48 Part of a circle.  
49 Breathes noisily in sleep.  
50 Ventilation shaft.  
51 Brink.  
52 and con.  
53 Aurora.  
54 Observed.  
55 He won his fame as a

56 One of his books is  
57 He also wrote about  
58 Queer.  
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